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# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

"Uncle" Ause Will Probably Manage the St. Louis Browns.

SYNDICATE TO BUY THE TEAM

Marcus Daly Talks About Hamburg. Wordy War of Wheelmen-Dan Stuart Thinks Fitzsimmons Will Give Corbett Another Bat.le-Receipts of the Yak-Harvard Game.

It can be stated almost authoritatively that Capt. Anson is to bid farewell to Chicago and become the manager of the St. Louis team. It all leaked out at the annual meeung of the Western League. held at the Great Northern Hotel, in Chicago a few days ago, and baseball uen in this part of the country are talking of little else.

A syndicate, of which M. P. Collins, prominent real estate man of St. Louis, and Charles Busch, the noted brewer, are the heads, has been formed, and before January 1 the interest of Chris Von der Ahe, who owns considerably more than half, will have been purchased. The apital stock of the new company is to

manager by the would-be magnates was Adrian C. Anson, and an offer was made to him as soon as he returned from Eu-rope on Saturday last. A Western League anager is authority for the statement that he accepted on the spot. He has long iegarded the St. Loois club as a small-sized Klondike, if properly managed, and he is reported as saving that he was glad of the

opportunity of taking a chance on it.

Anson was seen around the Great Northern Hotel a good deal on Monday, and the Western League people concluded he was after the Grand Rapids franchise, desiring to transfer it to Omaha. But they were all bad guessers. The truth is that the scheme of baying out Von der Abe started at Philodelphia. "Der Boss President" was alizing in cash all that he could for the transfer of his best players, and the neads of the new syndicate came to the conclusion that it would be well to come to terms with him soon, or there would be nothing but a franchise left. A cash offer of \$50,000 was made to him, but he held it before many days have elapsed.

At Chicago last Monday the promoters became very bold, and held a long consultation with Anson. Mr. Busch then talked to several of his friends and seemed to have great confidence in the ultimate success of his plans. The Chirago captain expressed to one of the men interested a willingness and even an eagerness to join his fortunes with the St. Louis club, but he has positively declined to talk for publication.

topping at the Hotel Netherland, where te makes his headquarters while in the metropolis, says he does not understand why there was ever a mystery about the ownership of the colt Hamburg.

"I bought Hamburg, and I never meant that a secret should have been made of the purchase," he said. "I paid the price asked for him. and as far an I can see, that wa all that was n cessary. I am proud to own a good tace liorse, and I see no reason why I should conceal the fact. I never mant that it should be concealed, and I am itfact that I had bought the colt should save been made the subject of so much

Hamburg will race next reason in my came and my colors, just as every other ace horse I have ever owned has raced. bave no fellow-feeling with the people who go into racing trying to hide their or a good herse when I want one, and he price I paid for Hamburg has not woken me I could buy more if I wanted

bem, but for the present Hamburg will do I don't pretend to say that he will be the best horse in the country, but I ought him as the lest that had showed. and I have been too long engaged in the port to feel at all disappointed should colt prove a flat failure."

There is a merry, if somewhat words war now going on between the foreign velists who have recently invaded our hores and the American riders. Challenges are flying about as thickly as

The long-distance and the middle-disance men have been able to settle their differences and arrange meetings Michael will meet Chase Christmas nigh in Madison Square Garden, as agreed by both parties. A week later Michael will treet Taylor. These races are at middle distances, and are attracting the at tention of wheelmen all over the If Michael wins both races the series will be discontinued; but if he should be defeated in either race the winner will

meet him again. Eddie Bald's unfortunate accident, which has laid him on a sick bed, will prevent his carrying out his agreement to meet Michael January 8, in a best two in thee Lehr's challenge, and telegraphed the Zimmerman of Germany that he would ride him any distance at any time at any place in

the country.

The German champion's broad challenge has caused no end of excitement among the racing men of this country, and it was aken up yesterday in full by Tom Eck. the veteran manager and trainer, on behalf of Earl Kiser and Arthur Mertens. In favorite styles of riding are precisely hose mentioned in the challenge issued by Lehr on behalf of himself and Kiser. Lehr one of the best unpaced sprinters in Europe. Kiser is one of the best, if not the best in America. His peculiar loping sprint cannot be used to advantage behind pace, and his great races have always been won with a clear field in front of him. Kiser is perhaps the best pursui

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CANTO BERNARIO CONTROLLO DE CONTROL DE CONTR Tom Eck said yesterday that he would match his men against Lehr and Kase o ride at any place, any distance, or s any time, and was willing to place \$1,000 is a guarantee of his good faith, in any re sponsible hards, at once, if his acceptance was taken up. He and his men are more han anxious for a race with the German and if the foreigners mean business there will soon be a meeting. Lehr and Kase are at present in Florida, training, and liser and Mertens are at home in the far West. But Fick says he can have his men in New York within forty-eight hours, or, if necessary, take them to Florida to

neet the Germans. "I am firmly convinced," said Dan Stuars yesterday, "that Fitzsimmons will give Corbett another battle. Corbett also feels confident that Fitz will agree to another eeting I think if any one can secure the signature of Fitzsimmons to articles of agreement, I can do so. I may start this veek for Chicago to have a talk with Fitz, and I believe when we get together here will not be much trouble in coming to

an agreement. "As I have an amphith-ater in Nevada all ready for a tout, it seems to me I am in he best position to bring off the contest Of course, if somebody else wants to take hold and buy out my plant, well and good, At the same time, if I get Fitz's signature to articles of agreement, it would place me in. However, I don't anticipate any trouble in getting matters all arranged."

The Yale football committee's report of Harvard football game show receipts of \$28,857, of which \$37,674 was from tickets, and \$1,183 from program privileges. Expenses were \$7,733, and net profits \$31,124. Yale's one-half being

\$15.562 says: "It shows another advantage o playing college games on college grounds Looking at the game from a purely financia standpoint, it has brought Yale greate eccipts toan any Princeton game in Nev York. This is good, since the money greatly needed in Yale athletics now, and is also a very promising sign of the re-duction in the price of football tickets that we all hope to see."

### BASEBALL NOTES.

that the great Sockalexis will receive "jus one more trial" next season. "Willy Bill' Hutchinson, once the star itcher of the Chicago Club, has a good

News from Cleveland has been received

job at Mansfield, Mo., where he is looking after the construction of the St. Loui President Charles II. Byrne, of the Brook yn basebell team, who has been almost it death's door for a week past, has been

conscious since Tuesday night, and is now believed to be recovering. He has rested well and yesterday morning was thought to be much improved. J. Earl Wagner says that he let DeMon as a ball ployer in his native city, and was

illed by the flattery of friends.-New York Herald. The principal reason why Doyle was re

leased by Ealtimore to Washington was because of the enmity which existed between him and McGraw. At the same time, Doyle is reported as being on un friendly relations with every member of the team, and at San Francisco he had a row with Joe Cerbett, which, it is said. might have resulted seriously, but for the interference of friends.—New York Herald.

Two deals in players were made by Western Raschall League magnates vester day. Detroit gave up Beard and Trost exchange for Buckley and Butler, of Co lumbus, the exchange depending upon the willingness of the players. The other deal makes Campau captain of the Minne-apolis club. He is released by Grand Rapids in exchange for Roat and Eustace O'Connor, the Cleveland catcher, speak at his best, was one of the speedlest twirlers that ever handled a ball. I caught him in St Joe the first year he pitched professional ball. We didn't have any padded gloves in those days, and Charlie nearly an ashed my hands to pieces. Mark Baldwin is the fastest pitcher I ever caught. When I foined the Cleveland club they what 'Cy' Young would do to my handr fastest twitter of them all, but he has never bothered me as much as Baldwin-George Cuppy is the coolest man in the box I have ever caught. He will fumble and paly with the ball for fully five minutes before in ally delivering it. He is the most aggravating man in the world to a nervous batsman. Ruste is another pitcher with Score-Q. W. S; C. C. C., 0. Grals for 225 Pu. Ave. Se. magnificent command. He can put 'em Q. W.-Euckley, Luftus and Camptell, 2

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where he wants at any stage of the game Rusis is one of the few pitchers that will curve the ball in a light pinch. It's no guesswork with him, for he can put it over the plate. 'Ted' Lewis, the Boston pitcher who has decided to become an evangelist, was one of the loudest men on the lines last year. They used to call Tommy Tucker the human megaphone, but he never classed with Lewis when it came to making noise on the coaching lines. Frank Donahue, the St. Louis pitcher, who was traded to Phila delphia, is a cool-headed twirler. Lebent and myself tried our best to rattle him in a game at Cleveland last fall, but the louder we yelled the harder he tried to win. Frunk Killen, the Pittsburg twirler, is the easiest mark in the big League to rattle. He can't stand any grying, and will go up in the air

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

at the slightest provocation.'

Princeton athletes have been forbidde to take part in sports as the representative of any athletic club. Harvard was the first to pass this rule, and the other nig niversities are likely to follow the good example set.

"Teddy" Hale, champion of Ireland and former champion long-distance bic; clist of the world, will contest in a series of five-mile bicycle races with little Joe Rice, who rode second in the long-dista ace bicycle races of 1896 and 1897 at Madison

Aspecialto the evening Post, from Shelby ville, Ky., rays: "Mr. Sam Frown to lay sold to Ed H. Tipton, of Lexington, Late Reel, the dam of the two year old Hamburg. \$15,000 cash. Lady Reel has been bred to Hanover, the sire of Hamburg. The price received for her is the highest any broad nare ever brought in Shelby county."

John E. Madden bas bought from T. C. McDowell the bay weauling colt, David Garrick, by Handyer, dain Per Woffingon by Longfellow, for \$5,000 and a percentage of the Fututity and Matron stakes, if the colt winseither. Also of C. Davis, chestuat yearling filly by Hanover, dam Fleur d'or by Ran on d'Or. for \$1,250.

The Gideon presidential boom in the strength with time, and a very short time. too. It developed yesterday that the New Yorkers were scared about President Potter's charces for re-election, though they whistled loudly to keep up their courage. and declared that out of 377 votes to be bly in St. Louis next February Potter would rely poll 205.

McCoy finds himself in a predicament There are no welterweights who care to make a match with him, and the middleweights are not looking in McCoy's direction just now. McCoy, even though his cleverness may be overestimated, outclasses any 158-pound man before the public except Fitzsimmons. Under the circumstances McCoy will have to remain idle or seek fights with men heavier than himself. His youth and good habits will serve him well in the next few years. It is said that as a financial proposition he rivals Corbestfor economy, while he is far more economical than Corbett in caring for his health.

The following was given out by the Corsell Athletic Council on Monday night \*Cornell has received challenges for a vard. Pennsylvania and Yale. All the time and place except the one from Yale. to any of these Cornell must await the arrival of promised information from some of these universities. In the meantime the vacation period will render another council impossible before the first week of January."

If the hockey games that are being

played at frequent intervals in Greater New York continue to grow rougher and rougher week after week, as they have the authorities stepping in and stoppin the game. Last night the Hockey Club of New York played the Skating Club of Brooklyn at the Clermont avenue rink, in Brooklyn. And while nothing serious happened, and ambulances were called, it was not because every foul and dirty trick that is known to a bockey crately tripped when skating at full speed and thrown headlong on the ice; skates were seen to fly about in promisenous directions when men were down, and on one occasion a player deliberately drew back his club and swang with might and main for the ships of an opponent. Luckily the blow was low and no damage But the player was ruled off the ice by the referee.

### WON BY THE QUEERS.

Century Cyclists Short of Regular

Players Are Whitewashed. The Queer Wheelmen and Century Cycle Ciul basketball teams met last night in the Infantry armory for the first time in the present District a cague series, and the Queers won the game by the score

locked the attractive feature of passing. To a large extent, the showing made by the losers must be attributed to the absence of five of the regular team, who, on account of the approaching holidays, were unable to be on hand, and the sub-stitutes lacked the necessary practice and preparation. The feature of the game v.as the all-round playing of Tierney, Loftus and Buckley, for the Queers, and of Abell, Dodd and Byrnes, of the Century Club.

Following is the line-up: C. C. C.-Corby, h. g.: Galeski, r. f.: Anderson, l. f.: Dodd, r. c.: Byrnes, center: Kaufman, l. c.: O'Connor, r. b.: Monroe, I. b.; Abell, I. g. Q. W-Pitkin, b. g.; Puckley, r. f.; Laftus. 1. f.; Campbell, r. c.; Tierney, center; Schwinghan mer, 1. C.: Von Leekman, r. b.: Eurgess, J. b.: Pecker, I. g.
Score-Q. W. 8; C. C. C., 0. Gcals for

each: Schwinghammer and Tierney, I each.
Umpires - Skiney Bieber and P. W. Smith.
Referee. D. Norris. Timer, J. S. Robinach. Scorer, L. M. Taylor. Time, Three
fifteen-minute inning?.
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count of the preparation for the W. L. I. Christmas entertainment, which will be held on December 30 in the armory.

JOE LEITER MAY GET TIPS.

Some People Think His Brother-in Law Curzon Sends Them.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23.-Persons aroun the board of trade believe that Joseph Leiter gets tips from abroad regarding the conditions of things over there and they put this down as a reason why he is such a ersistent bull in the market. His brotherin-law, hon. George N. Curzen, is under secretary for foreign affairs of the British government.
In the present condition of the wheat

market a declaration of war would remi afford a market for all of this cereal that ould be shipped out of this country. Then young Leiter would make millions. It is intimated that perhaps the Pritish foreign office may possess secrets that no one in this country have any means of ob-taining, and those secrets night possibly have been nade known in some way in Chicago. Young Leiter was a wheat bull

reek war, and, it is raid, made fully \$500,000 as a result. "I am really norry," said Levi Z. Leiter, father of Joseph Leiter, "to see George Curzon, mixed up in this deal. It is very funny, for poor George dees not know the difference between a kernel of corn and a grain of wheat. He's all up in govern

at the time of the breaking out of the

ment matters. "I think the wheat situation will remain unchanged from this time until after the first of the year. It will be quiet. Of balances which they have sold will have to -well, that's none of my concern. I look for nothing startling.

### ALDERMEN AT \$3 A WEEK.

Chicago City Fathers' Ruse to Sw. I Their Incomes.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-The salary of a Chicago alderman is only \$3 a week, and for months the majority in the council, led by Johnnie Towers, "Hinkey Dink," and Bath House," Lave been grumbling overi: Nobody was in the market for franchise and the question of "Christmas money became distressing.

The constitution prohibits the increase salary of an elective officer during the period of his incumbency, but Mon day night they found a way to beat the constitution. They passed an ordinanc to provide each alderman with a dum my in the form of a recretary, with a salary of \$1,500 a year. The understand ing was that the secretary will exist in name only, the salary being turned over

to the alderman. Mayor Harrison vetoed the ordinance and it was promptly passed over the veto. But Comptroller Waller says that he will not pay unless the courts com-pel him. So to court they go. In his vete the mayor said that he did not consider \$1,500 a year too much

for the services rendered by "a consci entious, industrious, intelligent alder man," but he could not approve the o dinance by which the city council rough to evade the constitutional prohibition

KILLED HIS SISTER'S LOVER.

Shot the Young Man in the Girl's Presence. Altoona, Pa., Dec. 23.-While Michael Raber, superintendent of the Dubols Water ompany's pumping station, was calling on his sweet' eart in Dubois about 5:30 o'clock last evening Stephen Spellen, a brother of the young lady, who has secently given signs of insanity, suddenly took a Win-chester rifle out of a closet in the room. placed it against Raber's breast and fired He then dragged the body to a vacant lot near the house and barricaded the self against the attempts of the police to dislodge bim. Spellen's sister and aged parents are in the bouse with him The police have laid siege to the place but for a long time all attempts to catch the murderer unawares proved futile. He was captured at 9 o'clock this morning. after a terrible struggle for his freedom He defied the officers all night

### ABOLITION OF CONTRACTS.

Meyer Schoenfeld to Agitate for It Among the Tailors.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Meyer Schoenfeld leader of the Brotherhood of Tailors, has been commissioned by the United Garment Workers to visit all the larger cities, be ginning on January 1, to agitate for the abolition of contractors in the clothing

The Brotherhood of Tailors has already decided to refuse to Work for Contractors or middlemen on and after January 1, 1900 but the I nited Garment Workers with whol the Brotherhood of Tailors is affiliated, wan to make the movement a national ou-Schoenfeld will visit Chicago, Baltimor Boston, Rochester, Philadelphia and other which are centers of the clothin trade.

BRIDGE BUILDERS COMBINE. Companies Arranging for a Basi

of Consolidation, Cleveland. Ohio, Dec. 23.-The bridge nanufacturers have adjourned after hav ing arranged the details of their con tion. They will meet again in New York, when their committee on reorganization

will report.

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KLEIN'S RULING CONDEMNED.

abor Men Will Appeal Against His

Injunction Order. St. Louis, Dec. 23.-Circuit Judge Klein's recent injunction against the strikers who had been at work on the Fullerton building has greatly exercised union labor circles. The carpenters' district council backed by the union organizations here, has decided to appeal from Judge Klein's ruling and take the matter to the court

of last resort.

M. D. Davenport, secretary of the cardecision stands, the purposes of labor unionsaceatanend. The injunction involved was directed against carpenters who declined to work with non-union men.

PACK TRAIN OFF FOR ALASKA Going to Dven to Relieve Suffering

Gold Miners. Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 23. - Orders were received here at 7 o'clock last evening by the quartermaster of the Eighth United States Infant, y, to have the army pack train of the department of the Platte sta-tioned here, leave for Alaska at the

arliest possible moment.

The pack train is in charge of Chief Packer Tom Mooney. He had the entire outfit, consisting of ten expert packers and eighty trained and drilled pack mules, on AUCTION SALES TRUSTEES' SALE.

FRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO TWO STORY FRAME DWELLINGS, ON MILK HOUSE FORD ROAD, NEAR BRIGHTWOOD, C.

PORD ROAD. NEAR BRIGHTWOOD.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated september 18, 1895, and recorded in liber 2046, folio 287 et. seq., one of the land records of the liberica of Columbia, and at the request of the holders of the notes secured thereby, we will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, A. D. 1898, at 4 o'clocs p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington, District of Columbia, to-wit: All that part of lot numbered one (1) of Norment's subdivision of Betsy forter's estate contained in the following meters and bounds: Beginning at a stone planted on the north side of the Min House Fordroan, being the west line of stad iot our (1), one handred and seventy-five fee (175); thence in an easterly course parallel with said Min House Ford road, fortyfeet 407, thence in a southwesterly course parallel with said Min House Ford road, fortyfeet 407, thence in a southwesterly course parallel with said min to do one of the said tood one (1). Thence had been subdivision of said to the north side of said iot one of the said tond, one founded and seventy-five fee (175); thence in a nontimestary course parallel with said min electronest, to the beginning, containing seven thousand (7,000) square feet of ground, more or less.

Terms of saie: One-half (1-2) of the purchaser honey to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, in six (8) and twelve (12) monthm, with interest at six (6) per cent per annum, secured on the property solid, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of fifty dollars (450) will be required at the time of saie. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser, or purchasers, after five (5) days, previous advertisem said of sair to be completed with within tea (10) days from day of sair, or the trustees reserve the right to resell at the fisk and coat of defaulting purchaser, or purchasers, after five (6) days, previous advertisem said of sair the fire (6) days, previous advertisem said of sair the fire (6

days, previous advertisem at of sucaresa ROBT, E. L. WHITE, GEO. W. WHITE,

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TRUSTEE S SALEOF A BRICK HOUSE, NO. 315 VIRGINIA AVE. SW.
By virtue of a decree of the supreme court of the bistract of Columbia, passed in equity cause 18,137, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on TRURSDAY, 23D DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1897, at 4 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described reni estate, situated in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: Lot No. 6 in McWBI-lams subdivision of lots in square 536, together with all the improvements, rights, etc. This property will be sold, subjects flowever, to a former decad of trust for 37,000, which is duly recorded in Liber 2,124, fol. 220 et seq. of the land records for the District of Columbia.

Terms lover trust—Cash or deposit of \$100 required upon acceptance of bid terms to be compiled with in fifteen days. Conveyance, etc., at the purchaser's cost, WALTERAJOHNSTON, Trustee, del1-seodads

J. E. FRECHIE & CO., general auctioneers 816-18 8th st. nw.; furniture sales every Tuesday and Frank, 10 % nc.; crockery trade sales Thursdays 10 a. m.; consign ments received daily for above sales. de4-3 mo-em

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS for furnishing asphalt paving blocks—Office of the Commissioners, Instrict of Columbia, Washington, D. C., December 16, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 12 O'CLOCK M., DECEMBER 30, 1897, for furnishing asphalt paving blocks. Specifications, blank form of proposal, and all necessary information may be obtained at this office, JOHN W. ROSS, JOHN B. WIGHT, W. M. BLACK, Commissioners D. C. de22-3t

POSTOFFICE NOTICE. Should be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.

FOREIGN MAILS are forwarded to the ports of saining daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. For the week ending December 25 the last connecting closes will be made at this affice as follows:

Transatlantic Mails FRIDAY—(b) At 6.10 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lucania, 'Irom New York, via Queenstown. Letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, 'Portugal, Turkey Egypt and British India must be directed 'Per Lucania,' (b) At 9:20 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Normandie,' from New York, via Havre, Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed 'Per La Normandie,' (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Netherlandschrect, per s. s. Rotterdam, from New York, via Retterdam, 'Letters must be directed 'Per Kotterdam,' (c) At 11:10 p.m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Island, from New York. Letters must be directed 'Per Kotterdam,' TRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers saiting from New York of Pues DAVENPORT

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Branny Steamers salling from New York on Tuesdays, take printed matter, etc., for German and year and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

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THURSDAY—(c) At 11:10 p. m., for New Foundland, per s. s. Siberian Prince, from Philadelphia, (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Campeche, Chinapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Orizaba, from New York, Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "Per Orizaba," (c) At 11:10 p. m. for Burbadossirect, and North Brazil, via Pata and Manaos, per s. s. Hubert, from New York.

FulldaY—(d) At 6:25 a. m., for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla and Carthagea, per s. s. Alleghany, from New York. (d) At 6:25 a. m., for Haiti, per s. s. Andes, from New York.

SATURDAY—(d) At 12:65 p. m., for St. Pette-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney. (d) At 12:05 p. m., for St. Pette-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney. Mails for South and Central Amer-

Sydney. (a) At 12:05 p. m., for St. Petrre-Miquelon, per steamer Jrem North Sydney.

Mans for Newfoundland, by rail to liahfax and thence Via steamer, close here daily, except Sunday, at 12:05 p. m. and on Sundays only at 11:35 a. m. (d)

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Hoston and thence Via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. m. (a)

Mails for Chaba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence via steamer sailing Mondays and Thursdays to Havana, close here daily at 3:00 p. m. (e)

Mails for Mexico overtiand (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, which, after the Tuestay overland dispatch, will be forwarded via New York, up to and including the 11:10 p. m. closing Thursday), close here daily at 7:10 c. m.(d)

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Mails for China, Japan, and Hawaii, per s. s. Doric, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m., December 22. (d)

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m., December 22. (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m., December 25. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, jer s. s. Empress of India, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m. December 27. (d)

Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Haw-ii, Flij and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Monna, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:40 p. m., December 31; (d)

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Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawaii and Fliji Islandis, per s. s. Miowera, from Vancouver, close here daily after December 31; up to 6:40 p. m., January 3:(d)

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(b) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m.

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(c) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. same day.
(d) Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.
(e) Registered mail closes at 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

JAMES. P. WILLETT,
Fostmaster.

the cars at 7 o'clock this morning, ready to start. The destination of the train is Dyea.

Sir John Millais' Widow Dead, London, Dec 23 .- Lady Millais, wislow of Sir John Millais, the eminent painter and late president of the Royal Academy, died today from cancer of the throat, the same disease which caused the death of her hus-

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